tickets falling into the hands of the

accommodations were difficult to ob-

New York fans are hopeful that

The followers of the western team.

with the exception of Benton, and

FANDANGO AT DUCKWATER.

shones at Duckwater. During the

day there were riding contests,

of races, and a fundango, or dance,

every night. All of the Indians

it freely. Mrs. Birch, who keeps a

store at Duckwater, sold them three

beeves, 475 ples and 400 loaves of

bread, besides other edibles in

abundance. They all had a good time and promised to meet again at

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LO THE POOR FARMER.

T IS interesting, at times even amusing, despite the seriousness on the Polo Grounds this afternoon, were placed on sale today and when with artificial limbs, and teach men of the situation, to note the frequent turns of the tide in the Still hopeful that John McGraw's the seating capacity of the grand-trades so they will not be objects matter of food conservation. A year ago and less there was men have the punch that will bring stand is reached all gates will be of charity. what one might term a potato panic. It was feared that the Irish famine would be repeated in the United States; that is, as far as fort, many thousands of devoted fans. The club management hopes that by the tuber is concerned. The humble spud was seated upon a throne will pack the spacious stands to root this arrangement the number of and worshipped in groveling fashion. It will be remembered that for the home club. we Tonopahns were deprived of our "fried" with the breakfast The Giants were greeted by hun- speculators will be kept down. order unless a special request, accompanied by emolument, was their special train in Harlem on last night and lengthened rapidly

In face of an impending potato famine the whole country was who expected to see a dejected lot A large detail of police was on hand urged to plant, plant. All available reserves were cut of ball tossers missed their guess to keep the crowd orderly. up, an eye to the piece, and all available ground was utilized for tillage. Even private and municipal lawns were torn up that this homely but highly utilities and municipal lawns were torn up that white Sox that had suffered the bitthis homely but highly utilitarian vegetable might be cultivated. terness of defeat. Each player felt other cities have arrived to witness Now comes the natural result. The country has millions and mil- hopeful that today's game will tell one or more of the games and hotel lions of bushels more than it can use and the potato is not a s different story. product that will keep forever, as does wheat. It is reported Victory was written all over the tain last night. that in California there are large acreages from which the potatoes faces of the Chicago players. A large What little betting that was re were not dug because of the low price.

And now comes a bulletin from the department of agricul- given a cheer as they left their was even money when the Giants grown fruit and when the lifting of Charles D. Oiney. ture, endorsing the idea of a potato week, giving recipes for the train. It was a happy lot of athletes left for the west. Some New York preparation of the said spud, and they are really appetite-creating world's championship would be Bets were made that Chicago would suggestions. The idea, according to the department, is to conserve wheat by changing diet. This bulletin is not made light of, leaguers it is not a question of win- were recorded that New York would but simply cited by The Bonanza to call attention to the fact that ming the series, but whether they win two games in the series. the farmers of the United States actually stand in need of such can do it in four straight games. a food control plan as has been inaugurated by the government. A crowd that will tax the capacity the Giants' pitching staff will pull of the stands is predicted for the itself together and that the team as They plant their crops blindly, not having any means of know- fray. The entire upper grandstand a whole will start hitting. They fig. ing how many other farmers are planting the same thing, and of 9,000 reserved seats had been ure that Zimmerman and Kauff, who thus they suffer as do the consumers, for they usually have an sold in advance and the distribution tailed to connect safely in the two abundance for which there is little demand, and a scarcity of of the tickets was completed yester games at Chicago, are about due to that which brings the gild edged prices.

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CONSERVATION OF WATER

SOME years ago a Tonopah lyrist, Sam C. Dunham, who styled boards.

himself "the short-haired poet of the Yukon flats," after Hundreds of telegrams and letters having gained fame through his "Sour Dough and Other Poems," remain unanswered. The club offices however, flushed with two victories. perpetrated a set of verses entitled, "Give Us Water Uncle Sam." were crowded most of yesterday scent another one today. Having Uncle Sam has given us an \$11,000,000 farm at Fallon and through there was none to be had. the operation of the Carey act has enabled land to be reclaimed Last night some of the reserved found none of them difficult to reach, that would have forever remained desert if the old laws had been seats began to appear at ticket the Sox roots think that no matter permitted to continue upon the statute books. This is big business in the way of reclamation. But what is done on a large expected. The New York club took scale can be done in a smaller way. Utilization of every spring every precaution, based on past exand watercourse in the state is in progress. The redeemers of perience, to get the much-soughtthe desert are also taking advantage of the mine water that after tickets into the hands of Nye, Elko, Eureka and White Pine hitherto has nearly all gone to waste, "or water but the desert."

Over in Manhattan there is a stream flowing days the

Over in Manhattan there is a stream flowing down the main the upper stand were offered at \$35 street. It is absolutely wasted. This water comes from the mine for a set of three and \$70 for two The affair was gotten up by Cappumps and is adaptable for agricultural purposes. The flow will seats to each of the three games pain Black-Eye, chief of the Shosteadily increase as the mines deepen and advantage of this fact is being taken by people who plan to redeem a large acreage on the flat below. This is a successful scheme in advance of all results, as demonstrated by the little ranch below Tonopah, where the water from the Victor is utilized so profitably. With the Standard Pipe and Screw had plenty of money and they spent conservation projects so well under way and the plans for ntilization of the underground flows in the state so far advanced, it will not be long before Nevada will be considered as an agricultural as well as a mining domain.

NO MERCY FOR DESERTERS

TN ALL ages all nations have ruled that one who is called to the service of his flag and fails to do his duty is guilty of the most beinous erime on the calendar and that his punishment shall be death. If one deserter in times like these is permitted to information in regard to same see continue at liberty, or, if apprehended, is not given the extreme limit of the law, it will pave the way for general disorder in the Goldfield Hotel service and possibly lead to such a revolution as threatens the national existence of Russia, to be followed by a reign of anarchy, It is no mere matter of common transgression, such as burglary or arson, for the crime of desertion to be committed. It is regrettable that Nye county should hae residents guilty of such a high misdemeanor and no one should attempt to condone the crime or sympathize with the transgressors if they are captured and dealt with as the law requires, for by so doing they are equally guilty

Mil Mil Mil Mil Mil Mil Mil Mil Mil

They are not mineing words over in Europe at present. In fact, one begins to wonder what has become of the time honored language of diplomacy. While papal notes and their replies are modeled in placid and conciliatory phrase, they are the exceptions. In Russia, in particular, they are speaking right out in meeting. Kerensky said that he would rule by "blood and iron." Gustave Herve comes back at him with "act or perish." Judging from the change in the manner of discourse, there is a real war going on over there and even in America we are likely to larse into Grover Clevelandism or Rooseveltism before the dove peace delivers its olive branch and gets a receipt.

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Truth is more of a stranger than fiction.-Boston Transcript. Hope the new-born republic of Russia won't turn out to be twins.-Toledo Blade.

Nobody is exempted from fighting the enemies within,-Christian Home and School (Erie, Pa.)

General Korniloff is probably not so anxions for the restoration of the death penalty as he was .- Dallas News.

Jeremiah O'Leary's Bull is causing him as much trouble as Mrs. O'Leary's cow caused Chicago.—Brooklyn Eagle,

"Mexico to be normal again in six months." Is this report irculated by pessimists or optimists !- New York Evening Post. Somebody has figured out that it cost Columbus only \$7,000 to discover America. It will cost the kaiser more.—New York Sun.

Most dangerous of the kaiser's allies in this country are those who protest that they are not and act as if they were. - Chieago

To sum up Germany's answer: "Give us a legal title to what has been seized by force, and we will abide by the law."-Springfield Republican.

Awaiting Third

the New York Giants, champions of be a drop today. Some of these fans tion hospital. the National League, in their two are figuring that because of the two

national game in Greater New York drop before the game.

their return from Chicago. Those during the early hours this morning.

crowd and a band were on hand to ported was two to one that the greet Rowland's men and they were White Sox would win the series. It

day. A force of clerks under the break loose with their bats. The supervision of Harry Hempstead. Giants confidently count on winning president of the New York club, the opener before the home crowd worked all day Sunday and late and feel that the chances also will Monday in sending out the paste favor them to win on the following

with fans trying to buy tickets, but looked over McGraw's best pitchers,

agencies and among speculators, but who goes in against Chicago the rethe number was not as large as was suit will be the same. Some seats near third base were offered for sale at \$20 each. While the inquiry for tickets was bucking contests and various kinds

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Twenty-five thousand men will be ent to the camp if the recommendaion is followed. Major General E. tion is followed. Major General E. P. M. Binzel. 601 H. Carter, commanding the Central M. W. Burdick. . . . 718 department, spoke for Des Moines Martin Caffernta brisk, most of those seeking them and advised the war department that NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-Notwith- were slow to buy at last night's work be started at once if the old standing the reverses suffered by high prices, hoping that there would fort is to be used as a reconstruc-

If present plans are carried out encounters with the Chicago White defeats suffered by the Giants the Fort Des Moines base hospital will H. E. Sox, pennant winners of the Ameri-demand for tickets will not be so have a capacity of 1,000 beds and can organization, followers of the great and that prices will begin to the building will be renovated for the quartering of the men and spe are eagerly awaiting the third con- More than 25,000 tickets for the cialists will be sent here to equip test which is scheduled to be played lower grandstand and the bleachers cripples from the European war

LONDON, Oct. 9.-All the cold E. H. Norwood 3070 storage warehouses in the London district are filled to capacity with markets, forcing down prices' and bringing incoming supplies onto the

A large shipment of Tasmanian apples arrived the other day at a from the other side of the English Ordinarily the Australian bund there, and the upples had to se sold for what they would fetch, some good varieties of cooking ap-

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